

# Commercial

# Advertiser.

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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, NOVEMBER 4, 1895.

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## THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

### Editorial Gleanings.

In looking over our foreign files we frequently find short items and paragraphs of news, which require some addition or emendation in transferring them to our columns, so as to make them intelligible to all our readers. We shall collect under this heading from week to week such news, and endeavor to render the column as entertaining as possible.

#### A Heroine.

During July last the packet ship *William Nelson* was burned on her passage from Germany to New York. Among the 500 passengers on board was a young Swiss woman, who "was separated from her husband, and left to provide for her own safety. Expecting soon to become a mother, she could not resist the feeble cries of an infant only fourteen days old, left to perish by its distracted parents, and taking it in her arms she plunged into the sea. For two days she supported herself and the infant, on the remnant of a ship's spar, without food or water, sustaining the infant's life by the moisture of her own mouth. On the second day she was picked up by the same vessel in which her husband was saved, and they were landed at Havre, where the Prussian consul took charge of the infant whose life had been saved by the heroic woman at the risk of her own. Again setting sail for America this heroine of real life, during the voyage, gave birth to a child. The family arrived at New York. Such instances of heroism are rare, but it shows what female courage is capable of.

#### Carriage Styles.

The fashions in carriages change in large cities almost as frequently as in hats, and it is amusing to notice the different styles of vehicles used in different cities. In New York just now the prevailing fashion for carriages is an oblong box, as odd and curious in its form as the imagination can picture. The most expensive carriages are now of this style, some of which must cost thousands of dollars. In some one seat fronts forward towards the horses, while the back seat is turned the opposite direction or behind. In others, the seats are on each side of the carriage, fronting to the right and left, in both styles the passengers on each seat sit with their backs to the others. A Saratoga letter describes a new style of vehicle in vogue there as a broad-backed landau of green, with a willow frame work. On a high seat behind sits a page in dark livery, with black hat and bank. Negro boys being at a discount, the squaws have been leased their male offspring for the season, and no equipage is considered an *fait accompli* without a "little Indian boy," who sits up and down in a style highly edifying to the spectator, but productive of a degree of torture which only an Indian in miniature could bear.

#### The Suez Canal.

This great undertaking which has recently been completed under the patronage of the French Government, will probably prove all that is expected of it. The telegraph announced that the first loaded ship has passed successfully through it en route for China. Speaking of the Suez Canal, the *New York Commercial Advertiser* says:

"This is but the revival of an old undertaking. In the time of Senusert and the Ptolemies, long before the Christian era, and in a period subsequent to the division of the Ancient Roman Empire, there were free commercial communications from Europe to the East by means of a canal very nearly on the route of the present line. It was destroyed during the Saracen wars, and its reconstruction was planned by the first Napoleon and executed by the inventor of his genius and empire. The Suez Ship Canal shortens the route of commerce more than one half, and dispenses with the long and tedious passage to India, via the Cape of Good Hope. England opposed the undertaking as long as she could, for the reason that the control by France of this new and short route to India boded no good to her eastern possessions. The neutrality of the canal is secured by international treaty between most of the great powers of Europe, but it remains to be seen how far, in case of war, more parchment regulations can overrule military necessity and the law of the strong hand. In case this canal should be working in order, and there is no reason it should not, unless modern engineering shall prove inferior to that of the ancients, the results will be highly beneficial. The tea, silk and other products of the East will be coming to the West in one-half the present time and distance, thus reducing the cost to consumers proportionately."

#### British Benevolence.

Our readers have little idea of the amount contributed in England for Foreign and Home Missions. The Reports for the present year show it to have been between six and seven millions of dollars in gold. Nearly every Society shows an increase over the previous year. The aggregate amounts in gold received by twelve Societies for Foreign Missions was \$2,993,860; by fourteen for Home Missions, was \$980,145; by eight Educational Societies, \$494,400; by eight for Colonial and Continental Missions, \$240,080; by six Jewish Missions, \$283,125; by thirteen miscellaneous Societies, \$789,190; and by the British and Foreign Bible Society, \$905,365—making a grand total of \$6,635,165, being a net increase of \$398,085 over the corresponding receipts of the previous year. The "Christian Work," while referring to this increase of Christian liberality, makes these remarks, which will apply to America as well as Great Britain: "When we compare the aggregate amount devoted to these great Christian enterprises with the sums spent upon the luxuries of life, as witnessed by the facts of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget, it sinks into insignificance—and we see clearly that, without any great self-denial on the part of those interested in the work of God on the earth, the amount might be doubled or trebled."

#### Interesting to the Ladies.

The Saratoga correspondent of a Boston paper has the following respecting the style of head dresses so common in the Eastern cities: "I have unqualified pleasure in mentioning the fall of the waterfall—a monstrous 'invention of the enemy' of beauty, which should have died at its birth. A rather pretty fashion of dressing the hair, which I venture to call the style and ring style, is getting in vogue with the dames, while ringlets for the girls have quite superseded the ugly plug above."

iminations which wagged behind them, like a beaver's tail, a few weeks ago. Among the really fashionable women you might as well look for a catarract in the eye as a waterfall at the back of the head."

Mrs. L. Maria Child writes a letter to the Independent, in the course of which she uses the following language in regard to the latest fashions in hair: "Thinking of the great and blessed work done during the last few years, by the Sunday School Commissions, the hospitals, and the school houses for the emancipated, I seemed to give a bright light dawning on our future career. But the vision receded in the distance, when I looked from my window and saw a levy of damsels waiting by, with hennings in their skirts, and upon their heads a rimless pan of straw with a feather in it—utterly useless for defence against wind or sun. To make this unbecoming head gear still more graceful, there descends from it something called by the flowing name of waterfall, but which, in fact, looks more like a cabbage in a net, tricked out with beads and wampum. If I had been in Western forests, I should have taken them for the Ghibbey squaws, but their dress was a *la mode Parisienne*. This tyranny of France is, I suppose, one of the things that must be endured, because it cannot be helped, till our brains are better developed. In process of time, I trust the Empress Eugenie will sleep with her illustrious ancestors, and that no other fantastic queen of fashion will come after her, to lead the civilized world such a fool's dance. What a set of monkeys we are, in feathers and furbelows, dunting to the tune of that infernal showman."

The New York Sun tells of an occurrence which happened to a young woman in that city, which should induce ladies to be cautious as to the contents of their waterfalls, and that they are properly attached to the head:

"Miss Essex, a well-dressed young woman, residing at Greenpoint, was standing at the corner of Thompson and Canal streets, waiting for a car, when a man—a painter, to all appearances—bearing a short ladder on his shoulder, rapidly turned the corner, and not judging the distance right, came near striking the lady on the head with an end of the ladder he was carrying. As luck would have it, or perhaps the ladder, the ladder missed the lady's head, but struck her 'waterfall,' detached it from the back hair, and caused a general discharge of the contents, which combined the following articles: Two curled hair pulls, one piece of mourning crape, two dark colored pincushions, and one black worsted stocking. These articles had previously been carefully covered up by the slender locks of the maiden. Amid many expressions of regret the man very innocently continued to pick up the padding for the pincushions, returning them to the wearer, who retreated in great confusion, without waiting for her dry goods. A little boy was sent after her with the late 'fall,' but the lady refused to recognize them. The reporter gave the boy a dime for one of the pincushions, and intends to keep it as a specimen."

The following items are in place here: "The last invention of India rubber, in Paris, is a false bust for females—bust and neck—a perfect imitation of flesh and blood, and (as they say of good counterfeit) 'well calculated to deceive.' As the circle where the bust and neck are connected, is worn a band of ribbon, or a wide necklace, which completely conceals the junction. It is said that the deception is so perfect, that the closest scrutiny fails to detect it, and the false bust adds amazingly to the looks of some ladies, when in full-dress attire with low neck dresses."

"A sample of the full style of banners, which has arrived in New York from Paris, is described as an awkward, unattractive, cool, and shapeless affair, possessing no commendable feature whatever. Godey for October has this awkward style pictured in it."

Episcopals in America. The following facts were elicited by a recent discussion in the religious papers. In the United States there are 2,000 Episcopal clergymen; whereas, the other Evangelical denominations have 40,000. Of the 220 colleges in the United States, the Episcopalians have 9, Evangelical denominations 132. Three Episcopal colleges had the start of most of the Evangelical colleges by 100, 75 and 50 years, yet they have educated only 700 youth, whereas 50,000 have been educated by the other Christian denominations. Episcopacy has 860 students now in her colleges, the Evangelicals have 12,000; and in June of this year there were more persons studying for the ministry in the Theological Seminaries of the latter, than the whole number of clergymen in the Episcopal ministry. The Episcopalians report 210 candidates for holy orders; there are 2025 students in Seminaries of the Evangelical denominations besides those preparing outside of Seminary walls. One Presbyterian Congregation in New York city, that of Madison Square, contributes \$28,000 annually for benevolent objects, while the 157 congregations of the western diocese of New York gave only \$12,000 for charity and missions. There are in the United States 100,000 members in the Episcopal denominations, to four and a half millions of other Evangelical denominations.

Dr. H. M. Scudder. We last week referred to this very popular preacher, now located in San Francisco, whose lecture on India we heard. In the *Bulletin* we find an abstract of the same which may interest our readers.

"Dr. Scudder's first lecture on India—A large audience heard Dr. Scudder's first lecture on India, at Platt's Hall, last evening; and it was a very enjoyable mixture of fact, fun, eloquence and earnestness. He considered India in its vastness and antiquity—with dimensions 1,500 by 1,900 miles; with broad table lands where the sun lies moisture as the purifier does blood; where rolls the mighty Burmah river; and where the Hinduos of to-day; and where exist the most ancient civilization and literature. He spoke of its various races—the aboriginal, the Aryan, and the two great streams of immigration which formed the Hinduos of to-day; the Brahmin race, who are identical in origin with ourselves; of the numerous languages, all enriched by what they have absorbed from the Sanskrit, which last the lecturer said he had studied twenty years, and believed, with Sir William Jones and other eminent scholars, to be the most copious, rich, refined and artificial language known, and one in some last origin with the Greek. Dr. Scudder here read and chanted a number of passages of Sanskrit poetry, which charmed the audience no less by their musical sound and the consummate rhythmic art they evinced, than by their poetical and philosophical meaning, as shown by translations. He also gave a reading from a Hindu dialect, which on account of its melody is called the *lullaby of India*. He mentioned incidentally that in India all literature worth preserving—in law, science, religion and belles lettres—is written in poetry, and chanted as of old, instead of being read. Thus poetry was the very germ, as it is the highest product, of all literature. We shall not pretend to follow the lecturer in his rapid and interesting description of the various Indian races, their manners, customs and superstitions, their

trials of hermits and religious beggars, their contempt for women, their moral degradation eliciting a singular mental acuteness. His account of the dignity, elegance and wit of the Brahmin teachers was exceedingly entertaining. They are hard nuts for a Christian missionary to crack. Using once in a street discourse the familiar Scriptural saying that nothing good can come from impurity, a fine-looking Brahmin politely reminded him that the beautiful lotus sprang from the mud. On another occasion, when the lecturer was preaching on the subject of Faith, a Brahmin blantly interrupted him with a request that he might give his theory of the subject. To make the matter perfectly clear, it must be stated that the monkeys of India never touch their young to carry them, but that the young monkey makes himself fast to his mother by getting under her and throwing his legs up over her back, and in this way is carried about from tree to tree. Seizing upon this fact, the Brahmin remarked that there was a practical illustration of faith. 'Now you know,' said he, 'that the old cat seizes her kitten in her mouth and carries it from place to place, while the kitten remains perfectly passive. You,' he continued, 'are that little monkey, and I am that forlorn kitten. Faith is good; no faith is just as good.' Referring to the anchorites and hermits of India, who, with the religious beggars, swarm all over Hindustan, and are often tyrants and plagues to the common people, he told how they torture themselves by abandoning all human comforts; how they lie or stand in one position for years, until they die—one fellow permitted the rote to bury him alive; how little is with them a virtue, and the utmost physical wretchedness a crown of sainthood. Some keep their hands closed until the nails grow through. Others cultivate their nails a *la Chinese*. It had been stated as a scientific fact that the human nail would not grow longer than 3 inches; but one of these hermits presented himself to the lecturer with a nail curled in three spirals, which actually measured 18 inches! The Doctor and his co-laborers offered all their missionary money for it; but the hermit refused to cut it off. It was his entire stock in trade, and he hoped by wearing it to merit well of his God. There were many such amusing illustrations given by the lecturer, who often indulged a grotesque humor to the delight of his audience. He closed with a striking picture of the degraded and servile condition of the Hindu women, comparing it with the free condition of women in Christian lands, and attributing to the influence of Christianity that fine respect for the sex which is the crowning glory of manhood and of modern civilization."

**HARDWARE!**  
Per "Smyrniote."  
**W. N. LADD**  
HAS RECEIVED AS ABOVE, AND OFFERS FOR SALE  
Cut Nails, Ox Yokes,  
12L Nails, Mexican Spurs,  
Leather Binding, Red Serris,  
Cook's Anger Bits, Iron Rivets, &c., &c.  
Axe Graces, Door Locks,  
491-31

**NEW GOODS!**  
**W. N. LADD**  
Has Just Received from Boston,  
**Per IOLANI!**  
AND OFFERS FOR SALE  
**SHELF HARDWARE!**  
FURNITURE KNOBS AND CASTERS,  
Machines, Gages, Drawers Locks, Lamp Hooks,  
Ment Hooks, Padlocks, Padlocks, Padlocks,  
Curtain Rings, Hooks and Eyes,  
Belt, Ten and Table Spoons, Small Paper, Bell Keys,  
Butcher's Cleavers, Small Chains,  
Batts and Hinges, Door Bolts, Hinges and Staps,  
East River and London, New York and London,  
Brass Vases, Large assortment of Door and Padlocks,  
Hand Belts, Shot Pouches.

**Tools.**  
Plumb and Levels,  
Shingling and Bench Hatchets,  
Combination Rules, Chalk Line Reels,  
Gauges, T Levels, Wood Axes,  
Plane Handles, Callipers,  
Back Saws, Iron Braces,  
Screw Plates, Socket Firmers Chisels,  
Anger Bits, Iron Bench Screws,  
Riveting and Alto Eye Hammer,  
Cranks and Rollers, Bench Planes,  
Bench Hooks, Timmer's Shavers, Steel Squares,  
Saw Vices, Oil Stumps and Staps,  
Wood Ropes, Top Masts, Soldering Irons,  
Gardener's Tool Chests.

**Assortment of Cooper's Tools.**  
Hunting Knives, Ivory Handle Desert and Dinner Knives and Carvers,  
Best Silver Tinned Tea, Desert and Table Spoons,  
Desert and Dinner Forks, Salt Spoons.

**Agricultural Implements.**  
Steel Shovels and Spades,  
Handled O's, Pick Axes,  
Flue Hoes, Garden Rakes,  
Manure Forks, Pat, Bow Pins,  
Swills, Planter's Hoes.

**Shoe Kit, etc.,**  
Giles's Men's and Boy's Lasts, Best Web,  
Saw Sinks, Shoe Lids, Chasing and Peg Aes,  
Awl Handles, Saddler's Thread, Leather Preservative,  
Shoe Knives and Shoe Pins.

**BEST BALTIMORE CALF SKINS!**  
Fairbank's Tea Scales,  
Even Balances,  
Counter Platform Scales, Scale Beam.

**Sundries.**  
Horse Shoe Nails, Coffee Mills,  
Chickens, Shot Lids, Charcoal Irons,  
Curtain Pins, Bath Bricks, Grindstones,  
Rubber Hoes, Rubber Hoes,  
Shoe Bolts, Egg Beaters, Whisks,  
Market Baskets in stock.

**HAWAIIAN PACKET LINE**  
—FOR—  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.  
—AND—  
PORTLAND, OREGON.

**FIRST CLASS CLOPPED PACKETS**  
This line will be dispatched regularly for the above ports.  
Dined and stowed accommodations fitted up expressly for the comfort and convenience of passengers.  
Passengers and freight taken at the lowest current rates.  
Apply to ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.

**Agents of the Line**  
Messrs. CHAS. W. BROOKS & Co., San Francisco.  
402 1/2  
Messrs. RICHARDS & McCracken, Portland.

**Advertisements.**  
**ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.,**  
HAVE ON HAND  
And Offer For Sale Low!  
To Close Consignment.

**CASES TURPENTINE.**  
Barrels Swedish Tar,  
Barrels Pitch,  
Barrels Bright Varnish, China Tiles,  
Barrels Roofing Composition,  
Boils Roofing Eds, Cases Shooks, Beads and Hops  
Kings Shooks. 490 1/2

**A LARGE LOT OF SUPERIOR**  
**PAPER HANGINGS!**  
ON HAND AND FOR SALE BY  
ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.

**OREGON SALMON.**  
Ex Cambridge and Eldridge!

**A SMALL LOT OF EXCELLENT**  
**Red Salmon!**  
In Barrels and Half Barrels.  
For Sale by  
ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.

**LIME, BRICK AND CEMENT**  
FOR SALE BY  
ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.

**THE UNDERSIGNED**  
OFFER FOR SALE AT REASONABLE  
RATES, the following, viz:  
Quarter Casks Imperial Pale Brandy,  
Cases Gin (superior article),  
Cases Old Tom,  
Cases Porter in pints and quarts.

**A FEW CASES**  
**Marshall's Superior Currant Wine!**  
FOR SALE BY  
ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.

**THE UNDERSIGNED**  
HAVE JUST RECEIVED  
Per  
**DENNIS BRUNDRIT!**  
From Liverpool.

**A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF**  
**BEST BEST BAR IRON!**  
Which they will supply in quantities of One Ton or more at  
Very Low Rates.  
ALSO, ABOUT 6000 RUNNING FEET  
Timber Iron, 13 1/2 x 1 1/2  
Which will be delivered DRILLED at a Low Price per pound.  
—ALSO—  
About 2000 Running Feet T RAILS:  
1 1/2 Pounds to the Foot.  
—ALSO—  
1-8 INCH SHEET IRON, all sizes;  
BOILER PLATES,  
HOMOGENEOUS IRON, very superior;  
ANGLE IRON, assorted sizes;  
HALF ROUND IRON,  
IRON SHAPING up to 8 1/2 inch,  
IRON ROLLER TUBES 3 x 3 1/2 inch;  
Assorted BOILER & COOPER'S RIVETS,  
4 SETS 15 inch RAILWAY WHEELS.  
Janion, Green & Co.

**D. N. FLITNER**  
Offers For Sale  
A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF  
**JEWELRY!**  
BY LATE ARRIVALS DIRECT FROM  
New York.

Consisting in part of  
**AMERICAN MFG CO'S GOLD HUNTING**  
**CASED WATCHES.**  
AMERICAN MFG CO'S SILVER HUNTING CASED  
WATCHES.  
LADIES' GOLD WATCHES,  
Superior Gold Carb. Vest and Chataigne Chains,  
DIAMOND RINGS, single stone and in clusters,  
FINGER RINGS, a great variety of styles, of onyx,  
catharine, emerald, topaz, ruby and garnet.  
BREAST PINS, of different patterns, onyx, jet, coral,  
diamond pearl and Etruscan.  
BRACELETS, in great variety.  
Gold Sleeve Buttons, Shirt Studs, Thimbles,  
Watch Keys and Sets Chains,  
NECKLACES, GOLD PEN and PENCIL CASES,  
Coral Amulets and Necklaces,  
A New Lot of Superior GOLD PENS, different  
makers.  
GOLD SPECTACLES!  
A Splendid Lot of Silver Ware!  
GOBBETS, CUPS AND NAPKIN RINGS,  
Fish, Pie, Fruit and Butter Knives,  
Olive Forks and Spoons, Sardine Forks and Spoons,  
Salt Spoons.

**And Expects to Arrive Shortly**  
AN INVOICE OF  
**TELESCOPES, CHARTS AND OTHER**  
**NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS!**  
AND ANOTHER INVOICE OF  
**JEWELRY!**  
Of Latest Styles.  
This assortment offers a fine opportunity to those seeking  
**PRESENTS!**  
For the Coming Holidays.  
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**WEBSTER'S DICTIONARIES!**